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Cloudy and not so cold tonight. Tomorrow milder with scattered

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PICKETS RUSH PHILADELPHIA POLICE

CHINESE AND N. KOREAN RED TROOPS HAMMER SOUTH KOREAN FORCES INTO FOUR-MILE RETREAT ON CENTRAL FRONT; SUPERFORTS FIRE-BOMB THE HUB OF HOERYONG

Peninsula

DRIVE ON ROK'S

South Koreans Fall Back **Over Ground Frozen By** Low Temperatures

> By Irving R. Levine INS War Correspondent

SEOUL, Nov. 15 - (INS) -Chinese and North Korean Red troops hammered South Korean forces into a four-mile retreat on the central front today and Superforts fire-bombed the hub of Hoeryong opposite Manchuria and 45 miles from Siberia.

Apparently striving to open a gap between United Nations troops in the northwest and northeast sectors, the Communists smashed down the middle of the peninsula. driving the ROK (Republic of Eighth Division before

Over ground frozen by sub-zero BELL HIGH ON THE or near zero temperatures the South Koreans fell back four miles to the southern bank of the strategic Taedong river in an area four miles east of pivotal Tokchon.

Closely backed up by three Chinese route armies, the enemy's shock forces pressed a triplepronged assault in a possible preliminary to an anticipated major POLLS 26,592 counter-push on the central front. The Red drive was unleashed as

a U. S. First Corps spokesman declared that Chinese Red commanders now have assumed control of all remaining North Korean troops. The enemy's heavy onslaught

was apparently aimed at carving out a southward-pointing bulge in the center that would endanger any further northward advances by UN forces in either the western or eastern coastal areas.

In most parts of the two coastal sectors the Reds were mysteriously withdrawing without leaving rear guard units.

This posed the possibility that the Chinese command, now in charge of all Red forces in Korea, was pursuing the strategy of attempting to set a double trap to envelop and chop off the U.S. Eighth army in the west and the 10th Corps in the east.

As the ground fighting raged. As the ground fighting raged, of 9,070 in Bucks county alone. The official count in Lehigh county will not be completed until later in the yong in the northernmost penetration vet made over Korea

It was the 12th Superfort firebombing of an important rail-high-Continued on Page Six

Rev. Sargis' Resignation Received by Presbytery

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 - The resignation of the Rev. Arthur D.. Sargis, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church, was received yesterday by the Presbytery of Philadelphia, it is announced. The meeting took place yesterday in Cliveden Church, Washington lane and Chew

EDDINGTON, Nov. 15-The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, who has resigned as pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Friday for physical examinations in ling tea kettle, aluminum and glass-Church, has served as pastor there anticipation of serving in the armed ware, strand of pearls, ironing for 16 years.

On the occasion of his 15th anniversary in the local church, November, 1949, a testimonial dinner was tendered him by members and friends of the parish.

The clergyman last occupied the local pulpit about five weeks ago.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL. PA. Temperature Readings Minimum Hourly Temperatures 11 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity 89 Precipitation (inches) 0 Maximum temp. last Nov. 15: 61

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water 7.08 a. m., 7.41 p Low water 1.55 a. m., 2.06 p Sun rises 6.46 a. m., sets 4.45 p. m. Moon rises 12.39 p. m., sets 10.39 p. m.

Communists Smash Down BRITAIN BUSILY PLUGS LOOPHOLES AGAINST INFILTRATION IN INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN OF REDS TO ESTABLISH BEACHHEAD IN WEST

James E. Brown, for many years INS Bureau Manager in Moscow, describes in the following article how Britain is plugging the loopholes against infiltration in International Communism's campaign to establish a beachhead in the west. Brown discusses also the role of the man behind the scenes in the British Communist movement, a half Indian, half Swede named Rajani Palme Dutt. This is the concluding chapter of a three-part series.
THE ENEMY WITHIN

CHAPTER THREE By James E. Brown INS Staff Correspondent

date for Pa. Supreme

Court Judgeship

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 15-Com-

et with a vote of 26,592, or a ma-

Judge John S. Fine, successful

candidate for Governor, who polled

Democratic Richardson Dilworth.

Second high on the Republican

ticket was Congressman-elect Al-

bert C. Vaughn, of Fullerton, who

polled 26,441 to 17,371 for George F.

Kane, of Morrisville, for a majority

For United States Senator, Gov

ernor James H. Duff (R), had a ma-

the defeated Democrat, Francis J.

than Republican and Democrat.

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88 TO BE EXAMINED

W. Ruth, Democrat.

who polled 17,842.

polled 19,418.

LONDON, Nov. 15 — (INS)' — The British government attitude

the face of admitted Red threats but communists still are freer today in Britain than anywhere else in the western world.

They are free to come and go between London and Moscow, and

In recent months a steady stream of communist and fellow - traveler union delegations have made the pilgrimage to Moscow, and to satellite capitals, have been received royally, and returned to Britain to report on the "real Democracy" behind the iron curtain.

Many of them have broadcast messages to the English-speaking world over Moscow radio. They include Frank Foulkes, president of Continued on Page Four

4 PROPERTIES SELL BALLOT IN COUNTY FOR MORE THAN \$5500

Hulmeville Boros.; Bensalem Township

VOTES SEVERAL IN AREA

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 15-Of the PLAY ATMOSPHERE IS pletion of the official count of the recent real estate transfers in low-November election of the votes cast er Bucks County, four properties in Bucks county's 111 districts are listed as selling at \$5500 or shows that Judge John C. Bell, Jr., more. The transfers follow: successful Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court of Bristol Boro: Ralph DiAngelo et

ux to James V. Ferraro et ux. lot. Pennsylvania, was high on the tick- \$5500. Bensalem Twp. - Mateucz Baran

opponent, Michael A. Musmanno, \$5700 Bensalem Twp. - Louis G. Crav-The lowest Republican majority en to Gracian Mitrius et ux. lots. in Bucks county was received by \$9850.

Hulmeville -- Ferdinand Reetz

24,970 for a majority of 5,552 over et ux to Maureen K. Pettigrew, lot, Falls Twp.: Angelo Arcarese to John Arcarese et ux. lots.

Bristol Twp.: Frida C. Inglis to Paul Weisser et ux, lot.

maker to Glen H. Slaymaker et ux,

Bristol Twp.: Nan G. Harrison Continued on Page Three IS GIVEN OXYGEN

jority in Bucks county of 8,079 over carried Bucks by \$,361, over Frank Kinley street was taken to St. For the office of United States terday, by the Bucks County Res-

PRIZES IN NUMBER

Among the prizes listed for the

Successful G. O. P. Candi- Located in Bristol and

Bristol Twp.: Arthur G. Wilkinson to Angelo Madonici et ux. lot.

Bristol Twp.: Glenn H. Slay-

Luke's hospital, Philadelphia yes-Senator, there were a total of 410 cue Squad, where he is under obvotes cast in Bucks county other servation.

The local Selective Service Board evening at 8.30 by the Ladies Aux- Surtees Cook, the loyal Dr. Chamannounces that 88 from this area iliary in Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3 will be sent to Philadelphia on station will be: step-on can, whist board cover, groceries, etc.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

South Koreans, driving inland on year and new tax increases early the northeast sector, were thirty- next year to help meet defense Communist plane was shot down. income taxes. In Washington, the Army asked for

named administrator of the Point temporarily diverted to Yugoslavia Relations Committee. for famine relief. The North Atlantic defense ministers plan to meet wide telephone strike and the comin London next month to renew dis- pany said it would take "suitable cussions on a Western European measures" for the relief of "loyal

French leaders are discussing revision of the West German occupation statute in order to make possible German participation in the was killed while attempting to

A United Nations General Assembly committee voted, 52 to 6, to extend the life of the Balkan "watch-

dog" commission. gress for an "immediate" excess will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.,

two miles from the Manchurian bor- costs and avoid inflation. The Comder. To the south, United States ad mittee for Economic Development vanced to the Changjin and Pujon opposed an excess profits tax, recreservoirs. Eighteen B-29's striking ommending a flat 15 per cent deat enemy communications were at- fense tax on total corporate profits tacked by Soviet-type jets; two on top of a reduced basic tax. A Superforts were damaged and one report also urged raising individual Senate Republican leaders moved

40,000 draftees in January and may to strengthen their anti-Administraask Congress to lengthen the period tion position. They sought to have Senator Ferguson replace Senator Dr. Henry G. Bennett has been Vandenberg on the party's policy committee and to put Senator-elect Four program. The State Depart- Dirksen on that body. They were ment is trying to have Mutual De- said to favor Senator Knowland fense Assistance Program funds over Senator Morse for the Foreign

Violence broke out in the nationemployes." No progress was made toward a settlement.

The leader of the assassins who

SQUAD MEETING

profits tax to yield \$4,000,000,000 a at squad headquarters.

FIRMS OF AREA TO TO BE "VICTORIAN" **EXHIBIT PRODUCTS**

Senior Class "Barrett" Pro- Bristol Trust Co. Arranges For Special Set-Up In Lobby

jority of 9,087 over his Democratic et al to Patrick Coyle et ux, lots, NOVEMBER 17TH, 18TH STARTING TOMORROW

TELEPHONE STRIKE PICKET is grabbed by Philadelphia police during their

efforts to escort non-striking workers into an exchange. Pickets twice

rushed the police in this action of striking CIO-Communications Workers

of the Western Electric Co., seeking to bar operators from work. Meanwhile, the CWA filed complaints of "lock-out" with the National Labor Relations Board both in Philadelphia and New York. (International)

By Marie Pierro (Editor of Bristol High School's "Les Memoirs") The senior class of Bristol high businesses, has been accorded busi-

duction Eagerly

Anticipated

school will present its annual play ness firms in this area through in Eisenhower high school, Norrison Friday and Saturday. At 8.15, courtesy of The Bristol Trust Comon Friday and Saturday. At 8.15, pany. The local banking firm has the curtain will rise on Rudolf Beset aside a section of its spacious sier's "The Barretts of Wimpole lobby, 9x12 feet, where such ex-Street." Tickets may be purchased hibits can be set up. Six solid brass at the door. Phillip B. Frankmore pedestals, connected by velvet member of Alpha Psi Omega, na-space.
tional honorary dramatic fratern- Twenty-eight manufacturing con-

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and each of these will place its exand Robert Browning. It tells how period of a year. Oxygen is being administered to the virile Robert drew Elizabeth Myers, who polled 18,169 to 26,248 Foster Mangel, Newtown. Bucks from the "shadow of death" into invitation to any firms to have their for Duff. Secretary of Internal Af- County Rescue Squad equipment is the sunshine of life and love. It names placed on the roster of exfairs William S. Livengood, Jr. (R), being used. Edward Conley, Mc- show Elizabeth's domineering fa- hibitors, with plans made for future ther, Edward Moulton-Barrett, a set-ups. The public will thus have brutal tyrant who rules his family opportunity to learn more about with an iron will. It pictures beau- the firms and the products manutiful, defiant Henrietta Barrett, factured in lower Bucks County. prim, meek Arabel Barrett, and the six cowed Barrett brothers. It no way interfere with regular bankintroduces the fluttery coquette, ing business. Bella Hedley, and her pompous fiance', Harry Bevan. We meet also card party to be conducted this the devoted Wilson, the dashing

Continued on Page Four

INGATHERING TOMORROW

The Ingathering of the Needlemunity house. The speaker will be at 10 a. m. Mrs. Catherine Stead, probation officer from Doylestown.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

It is stated the projects will in Pennsylvania Salt Co., Cornwells

The Trust Company extends an

Continued on Page Six ATTENTION, BROWNIES!

A meeting of Brownie Troop, No.

51, is cancelled for Thursday evening. On Saturday morning a tour of O'Boyle's ice cream plant will work Guild will be held tomorrow be conducted. Members are asked afternoon at 2.30 p. m., in the Com- to meet at Bristol Methodist Church

CROYDON CHURCH HOSTESS

The program presented Sunday evening by the girls and boys from Frank Conti has returned to his the Methodist Orphanage, Phila. home, 405 Dorrance street, from took place in Croydon Methodist Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Church, and not in the Cornwells where he had been for the past Church as incorrectly announced four weeks, recovering from a fall. in Monday's issue of The Courier

BRISTOL AREA INDUSTRY IS VARIED:

Soap, Chemicals, Steel Boilers, Metal Products, Carpets Electronics, Zinc, Parchment Papers, Women's Garments, Cardboard Containers, Vegetable Growing, Non-Ferrous Castings, Signal Flares, Grinding Wheels, Radio Equipment, Abrasive Papers, Plastic Covers and Polo Shirts, Valves, Fittings and Condensers. The Story Here Deals With Just One of the Many Industries Located in the Bristol Area.

ARTICLE TWENTY-TWO

newest industrial arrival in Bristol, the company official said. will begin operations at the former | Only a handful of workers will be Grundy mill within the next ten brought here from Philadelphia. eign minister would like to make another effort to heal the east-west days, according to a spokesman for Most of the labor force, the major-

phia location has been closed and The firm, which packs tea in bags Continued on Page Four

The Atlantic Tea Packing Co., all operations will take place here, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would agree to a Big Four conference on east-west issues if it is held on western terms. Though Bevin on Mon day rejected a recent Russian proposal for a meeting that would limit itself to a discussion of Germany, these sources say that the British for-

ity of which will be women, will Machinery has been moving in be local persons. The spokesman for more than two weeks from the said that operations will get underformer plant site on S. 23rd street way slowly, but there is a good pos-CROYDON, Nov. 15-The monthly in Philadelphia, where it operated sibility that within four months up President Truman asked Con- meeting of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad for about 14 years. The Philadel- to 300 persons will be employed.

Baby Girl Dies; Was In Hospital 8 Months PRELIMINARY BUILDING SKETCHES

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 15-A baby

Her survivors are her parents; and a sister, Faith, age eight years. Laureen was listed on the cradle roll at Neshamony Methodist Church, here.

The Rev. Edward Stiess, pastor of Neshamony Church, will conduct the service at the Faust funeral home, Saturday at two p. m. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, and friends may call Friday evening.

COMMUNISM WORSE THAN "HITLERISM

minds Industrial Management Club

AT A DINNER MEETING

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, was the speaker at the dinner meeting of Bucks County last evening in St. James Parish house. The Rev. William Hakes, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bristol, gave the invocation.

Alfred Rigby, Jr., president of the club, welcomed members and guests and said: "At this meeting we have put into effect the controlled setting so that there will be a chance for each of us to meet others in the club from different companies."

S. K. F. factory, Philadelphia, on Nov. 21 at 7.30 p. m., Mr. Rigby announced. All members planning to make this visitation are asked to contact Russell Straub by tomorrow so that he will be able to sup-The privilege of exhibiting their ply transportation, if necessary.

Clyde Betts, chairman of entertainment. Mr. Betts said: "One of the most important subjects to all of is director. Mr. Frankmore is a cords, will outline the exhibit us at this time is the world situation. Our speaker has been around the world three times and should something about the coun tries we read about in the papers. is the heartwarming saga of the hibit for a period of two weeks, the He is a professor of economic and immortal lovers, Elizabeth Barrett schedule to date extending over a political geography at the Wharton University of Pennsylvania. It is a

DIES AT CAPE MAY

resident, died on Sunday in West Cape May, N. J. He was a retired clefk for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and was the husband of the late Violet Horton Taylor. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Paul R. Nichols, and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held on Thursday at two p. m. at a funeral home here, the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, Morrisville Presbyterian ciation of the Bristol public schools dren will enjoy the fish pond Church, officiating. Interment will tonight at eight o'clock in the high games and "movies." be in Morrisville Cemtery. Friends may call this evening.

So Michael M. Dorizas Re-

products, and of making the public Eastern Pennsylvania Foremen's acquainted in other ways with their Club will be held on December 2nd town. This will be worth attending, Mr. Rigby declared.

ard Taylor, 66, former Morrisville

FOR SCHOOLS IN LOWER BUCKS CO.

REVIEWED AT BENSALEM SESSION town township. The child had been For Bensalem Sr. High and The Elementary Annex, Bristol Sr. High, Bristol Township Elementary, Neshaminy Jr.-Sr. High - Special Discussion

Groups Conducted — Comments by Consultants.

Camera Club To Hold Its Initial Session

M.C.A. Camera Club will be held sketches of the Bensalem senior in the Y.M.C.A. building this eve- high school, Bensalem elementary use at this meeting.

this year, and a full program of various plans with each group activities each week is being ar- having an expediter, reporter, conranged for the members, with an sultants, and a panel. effort to cover all phases of photo- The evening session saw th graphy

will be in charge of the meeting: siding over this session were H. Wendell Musgrove, President; Franklin Moore, president of the Clarence Smith, vice president; Bucks County board of school di-Dominic Sagolla, treasurer; Gus Corcordas, secretary.

ON EDIFICE SALE

From Holy Trinity R. C. Parish To The Joint Toll **Bridge Commission**

FOR NEW BRIDGE SITE

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 15 - With Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadel- way. phia, to make way for the new Delaware River span approach here, settlement has been reached with the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission for the said ings.

gher, pastor, at a testimonial din- visor of Tohicken Valley School ner in the Hotel Hildebrecht, Tren- who told the group that she hope ton, N. J., on Monday evening.

servance of the 50th anniversary Thompsie Baxter, elementary suthe church. Mercer County pervisor of Neshaminy Schools, who (N. J.) Judge Richard J. Hughes was the principal speaker.

ground-breaking for a new rectory, church and school will begin after January 1st. It will be located on Continued on Page Six

ARRANGE FOR BANQUET

The second annual banquet of the Bucks County Chapter, P. I. A. A. Football Officials, will be held Monday evening, December 4, at the Lexington Casino, Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia. Arrangements are now being made by the committee in charge. The affair will be attended by football officials, coaches of Lower Bucks County schools, and newspapermen. James R. Ball is secretary of the chapter.

TO VIEW "MOVIES"

A meeting of the Fathers' Assoschool cafeteria. Refreshments will be served and "movies" shown.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Seven Explosions Rip Port Arthur Refinery

Port Arthur, Tex. Seven explosions ripped through part of the Gulf

New York-Headquarters of the Eastern Air Defense Command is

looking for voluntary ground observers for the vast air-raid warning

system embracing all territory from the eastern slope of the Rockies to

the Atlantic seaboard and Canadian border. An announcement from

command headquarters said that 152,000 such volunteers are required,

Would Agree to Big Four Conference on Western Terms

Patrolmen Aid Operators Through Picket Lines

Philadelphia-Striking pickets attempted again today to bar Bell

Telephone operators but police escorted some employes into a North

Philadelphia exchange. Patrolmen shoved and pushed 250 striking instal-

lation workers aside to permit 15 workers to enter a building at Broad

London-Diplomatic sources in London reported today that British

and only about half enough have been signed up

and Rockland sts.

Oil Corporation's huge refinery near Port Arthur today starting a raging

fire and injuring five men, one critically. Windows were rattled in a five

mile area as three thunderous explosions ripped through high octane gasoline stills. Four lesser blasts followed.

Seek Voluntary Observers for Defense

session of Congress . . . to sing Auld Lang Syne, if nothing

condemning sin. And his paper margin in the House is so low that any Demo-

This means that a great part

All I know is that Ewing is still going to a private physician and Brannan is still

ity also has occurred to Europe and there is even talk of Europe considering working out its own destiny.

girl, two years of age, died yesterday in Abington hospital. The child is Laureen Ann Rakoczy, daughter of Lawrence and Clara Lamb Rakoczy, of Hulmeville road, Middlehospitalized for the past eight

Dr. Michael M. Dorizas of the

Industrial Management club held REACH SETTLEMENT

There will be a visitation at the

The winter conference of the

The meeting was turned over to

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 15-Leon-

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 15 In conjunction with a meeting of the Bucks County School Directors Association, there was a reviewing The first meeting of the Bristol of the preliminary school building

ning at 8.30. A special program has school annex, Bristol senior high been arranged and all persons in- school, Bristol township elementary terested in photography are invited school, and Neshaminy juniorto atend. Those attending are re- senior high school, yesterday in the quested to take their cameras for Bensalem township high school. During the afternoon there were

The club has been reorganized for special discussion groups for the various group reports, with com-

The following officers of the club ments by various consultants: Prerectors, and Dr. Charles H. Boehm. Bucks County superintendent of There were selections by Bensa

lem high school a capella choir under direction of Lewis Benzon he invocation was by the Rev Stanley Powell, Jr., rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington. Dr. Genevieve Bowen, director, elementary instruction, Bucks county, gave report of the elementary

school plans involving schools at

Croydon and Andalusia. Dr. Bowen

stated that the group found little to

discuss on the plans with the excepsale of the Holy Trinity R. C. tion of whether the cloak rooms in Church and rectory on Washington the 5-room Croydon building should street approved by Dennis Cardinal be in the class rooms or in the hall-Dr. Bowen told the directors present to bear in mind that the so

Speaking for the consultants on Announcement of settlement was the Croydon-Andalusia schools were made by the Rev. Joseph D. Galla- Meredith Smith, elementary super the directors would adopt a positiv The dinner was in honor of the attitude on the expansion program Rev. Fr. Gallagher and also in ob- and not a defeatist one, and Miss

called obsolete high school build-

ings will be good elementary build-

Continued on Page Three Father Gallagher announced that Supper Will Be Served

The annual bazaar sponsored by Bristol Methodist Church School will be held Thursday and Friday evenings, in the church social room. It will start at 5.30 each evening with a cafeteria supper being served by the women's Bible class. Menu for Thursday consists of sauer kraut, baked beans, frank furters, mashed potatoes, ice cream, and cake; and on Friday, hamburg steak, French fried potatoes, cole

slaw, ice cream, and cake. The various Church School class es will have charge of attractive booths, such as the white elephant table, necktie bar, Christmas cards, "country store," fancy table, "hankie" umbrella, plants candy, and baked goods. The chil

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

There should be a special

The way the next Senate shapes up, Harry will be lucky if he can get a bill through

cratic member who stays home with a head cold can change the fate of the nation.

of the President's domestic program may be defeated in the 82nd Congress . . . as in that splendid 81st Congress.

stuck with his potatoes. Some fear this may even mean cutting down aid to Europe. . . . This dread possibil-

They may even get alarmed enough to ge off the dole.

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NOBEL AWARDS

and a Swiss professor are the going to keep right on. recipients this year of the Nobel committee, at the insistence of Prize for Medicine. It was 50 representative John Taber, New York Republican, took a look at years ago that the Nobel Founda- British export figures. A British tion established by Alfred No- mission was in the U. S. with a bel, Swedish inventor of dyna- long list of demands supplies. mite, made its first awards. The One item the British officials insistprogress in medical research in ed they needed desperately was this half-century gives hope that was sheet steel. To hear them talk more lives may be saved in con- the Empire would collapse if they sequence than ever were jeopard. failed to get both.

Hench, head of the medical deed "for their discoveries regardlogical effects.

Tadeus Reichstein. He and Dr. spectively.

gested to Dr. Hench, who was pro-communism. studying treatment of rheumatoid, The fact is, however, that the arthritis cases, that cortisone, one chine tools for the production of of the hormones, be used, that planes, guns, tanks, and builets am zing benefits were recorded. Consisone as a drug is produced only after about 30 processes and is still very expensive. It comes from cell secretions that can stimulate cell activity elsewhere in the body.

It is admitted that relief of rheumatoid arthritis is not permanent, but claimed that the patient is invigorated, freed from rain and does not relapse into so severe a condition with twisting of joints. Hopes for future results are high.

These men rightly take their place beside other recipients of the Nobel awards: Sir Alexander Fleming of London, discoverer of Penicillin; Dr. Paul Mueller, of Basel, Switzerland, for DDT, the isecticide that prevented the spread of insect-borne diseases in World War II; three American physicians honored for their researches in anemia, and Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, daughter of Mnre. Curie, co-discover of radium, for making ordinary elements radioactive and providing inexpensive radium treatment for disease.

Those Russians think of everything. Comrade Vishinsky, currently at large in the United States, has bought a new Cadillac which has a place to carry the communist flag preparatory to the big red parade down Broadway

Butter and potatoes are in better supply but higher priced. Formerly, when production increased, prices went down, but that was before the politicians repealed the law of supply and demand.

Days and nights now about equal, both may be said to have attained parity.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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gary. Russia, and the rest of the

tion is similar to that in Italy-

In Western Germany, the situa-

approval) and moved away after

from scratch, with American dol-

lars and supplies. Again, the ma-

duction includes heavy boring mills,

other mobile cannon. Also, heavy

grinding machines and other equip-

ment for making military weapons.

Capacity of the industry has long

needs of Western Germany itself.

Here in Washington, the Defense

Department has succeeded in pre-

venting any shipment of U. S.-made

phonographic answer: "These ma-

chine tools have no military value.

ever, that every machine tool is of

All you need is one or two in E.C.A.

and Hungary.

iron curtain countries.

drawn British ground forces fight- | Italy, with the blessing and help ing in Korea can attest to the effec- of E.C.A., is engaged in the same tiveness of Soviet MIG-15s jet fight- ugly traffic. When the E.C.A. procription promptly an-hour jets is a sort of payoff for decided that Italy should develop postwar empire trade practices, industries of its own, and that fore-Many of the jet engines were built most on the list should be the pro-Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor in England and sold to the Soviet duction of machine tools. "Machin-

U. S. ground troops have no need says there are now more machine for feeling neglected, either. The machine tools that helped set up there are in the United States. Their the Soviet assembly lines to produce the jet fighters and other weapons came from the U. S. A. or The surplus goes to Poland, Hunfrom factories financed with U.S.

The law that set up the economic publication in any form all news cally forbids any bid for the Soviet wise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." cooperation administration specifiguess. The system of selling tools, steel and fuel to Russia is simple. The British have admitted it and their labor government officials in-Two Mayo Clinic researchers formed E.C.A. aides that they are

In early 1949 a congressional strip mining machinery. Another

ized by that devastating explosive. and others was that while E.C.A. What puzzled Congressman Taber The distinguished American was lending a sympathetic ear to winners are Dr. Edward C. Ken- these demands British export figlaboratory at the clinic at Rochest- British officials were very coy about er, Minn., and Dr. Philip S. where the mining equipment and sheet steel were going. But they couldn't deny their own export figpartment of the clinic. The cita- ures. Sheet steel exports to Russia tion declared the prize was award- and the satellites totaled more than the entire British production. And enough strip mining machines were ing the hormones of the adrenal sent to Britain to equip the coal cortex, their structure and bio- industry for 100 years. Only a few of the machines, of course, stayed in the British Isles. Most of them were U. S. producers will tell you, how-The Swiss professor is Dr. transhipped immediately to Rus-

sian buyers. All Congressman Taber got for Kendall, working separately thou- his pains in pointing out these facts sands of miles apart, were able was a lot of abuse. Even today if the first place to imagine that Rus- Club house. High scorers were: to develop suparenal cortex hor- you raise the issue, the give-away clique in and out of Congress hurls mones, 15 and 10 years ago, re- accusations of isolationist, and charges that criticism of E.C.A. is the equivalent of opposition to it. It was when Dr. Kendall sug- That, in turn, is the equivalent of

British today are still sending ma-

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Transfer of Production To Be Completed Soon

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 15 The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacremaining at its Easton plant to its plant here by December 31.

At the same time the company ator announced it is spending approximately \$250,000 to transfer equipers. Being strafed by the 600-mile- gram first got under way, officials ment, install new equipment and improve facilities at the Cornwells Heights plant.

> will be production facilities for ery Magazine," in its current issue several of Pennsalt's laundry and dry cleaning products, emulsion tool manufacturers in Italy than type metal cleaning compounds. and the eastern reshipping point output is about twice what is necesfor hydrofluoric and anhydrous sary to supply the home country. hydrofluoric acids.

The Cornwells Heights plant, purchased by Pennsalt in 1939 currently includes facilities for production of liquid bleach and for cylinder filling of chlorine and ammonia and some acid repackaging. partment and E.C.A. itself are run-It is also the East Coast reshipping follows: ning the restoration of German inpoint for a large number of Penndustry and thus are immediately salt chemicals for foreign and doresponsible for what's happening mestic sales. During the war it What few German industrial housed auxiliary cryolite refining plants were spared by U. S. bombing operations during World War

facilities. The company also announced Two, were dismantled (with our that R. W. Tomlinson, superintendent of the Easton plant, has been the war. The Germans started again appointed superintendent of the Cornwells Heights plant, replacing R. O. White, who is to become suchine tool industry was foremost perintendent of Pennsalt's new on the list, and in this case, proplant now under construction at Montgomery, Ala usable in making tank guns and

ARRIVAL OF BABIES

Abington Memorial hospital reports the following among births since out distanced any conceivable listed last week: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Green Lane, Bristol, The excess is being sold to Poland a daughter: to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moeller, Durham road, Langhorne, R. D., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seabridge, Croydon, R. D. 1, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scarmachine tools direct to Russia and borough, Newtown, a daughter; to together with the National Seboro road, Newtown, a daughter; curity Resources Board and the to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Custer, Commerce Department—are still Morrisville, R. D. 2, a son; to Mr. complaining that such machine and Mrs. William Thompson, Mortools are reaching there. E.C.A. is risville. R. D. 1. a daughter: to supplying them to non-communist Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hoff, Jr., nations, whence they are being re-Avenue B. Parkland, a son; to Mr. shipped to the iron curtain counand Mrs. Lonnie Cleveland, Becker Farm. Bensalem township, a daugh-To those complaints, E.C.A. has a

FILL S TABLES

Eight tables were filled with military value. They are absolutely pinochle players Monday evening essential to modern war production. at the party sponsored by the Congress was probably foolish in Ladies Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht sia could be denied benefit from James Christopher, 783; W. Hibbs. the E.C.A. There are too many 780; Mrs. A. Barr, 748; Joseph Soviet lovers still around for that. Davis, 732; Mrs. A. George, 721.

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Bell High On The Ballot in County

Continued from Page One turing Company today announced Jack Still, G.I.'s Against Commuit will transfer all production now nism candidate received 115, and Lillian R. Narins, Progressive, received 106 for United States Sen-

State Senator Edward B. Watson, re-elected for another term, polled Republican vote of 26,222 compared to Harold V. Craven, Democrat, whose total was 18,145, or a Transferred to the new location | majority of 8,077 for the winner.

> There were 89 votes cast in the county by Socialists for Robert Z. Willson for Governor; and 9 for Herbert G. Lewin, the Militant Workers candidate for Governor.

Jay Cooke received one write-in vote for Governor and Joseph Neidig, superintendent of Quakertown schools, received one write-in vote for Judge of the Supreme Court of

The official count of the Novem-

United States Senator James H. Duff (R), 26,248; Fran-Bergerstock (Prohibition), 79; Jack Still (G.I.'s Against Communism). 115; Frank Knote, (Industrial Gov-VanEssen (Socialist), 78.

Governor

John S. Fine (R), 24,979; Richardson Dilworth (D), 19,418; Richard R. Blews (Prohibition), 92: Reginald B. Naugle (G.I.'s Against chair. Communism), 103; George S. Taylor (Industrial Government), 14; Herbert G. Lewin (Militant Workers), 9; Thomas J. Fitzpatrick grand prize of \$500 to help pur- grams by program chairman, Mrs. (Progressive), 100; Robert Z. Willson (Socialist), 89.

Lieutenant Governor

Lloyd H. Wood (R), 26,379; Michael A. Musmanno (D), 17,842; Athert J. Crispell (Prohibition), 96: dall, 64, head of the biochemistry actly these two items. At the time. Government), 17; Alexander Wright (Progressive), 119; Thomas M. Jones (Socialist), 128.

Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr. (R) 26,205; Frank W. Ruth (D), 17,844; Charles E. Wonderley (Prohibition), 101; Philip J. Angello (G.I.'s Against Communism), 130: Thomas Grady (Industrial Government), 12: Hans Peters (Socialist), 181.

Judge of Supreme Court John C. Bell, Jr. (R), 26,592; Want Ads.

Michael J. Eagen (D), 17,505; Report Bus Will Aid Charles Palmer (Prohibition), 125; Walter C. Longstreth (Socialist)

Judge of Superior Cour: Blair F. Gunther (R), 26,632; Roy

Carson (D), 17,752. Representative in Congress 8th District

Albert C. Vaughn (R), 26,441 George F. Kane (D), 17,371. Senator in General Assembly 10th District

Edward B. Watson (R), 26,222 Harold V. Craven (D), 18,145. Representative in General Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel (R), 26,415; Marvin V. Keller (R), 26,051; John P. Fullam (D), 17,740; Frank F. Flatch (D), 17,066; John Brickajlik, Jr. (Progressive), 239.

Edward Weil Responds Very Well To Therapy

Edward Weil, a former resident ber, is said to be responding well democracy to their people. ber election in Bucks county is as to treatment, and now has the use to breathe normally.

condition was critical for several Booz. cis J. Myers (D), 18,169; Earl N. weeks and he was paralized from his neck down.

This year finds Mr. and Mrs. Weil ernment), 21; Clyde A. Turner Va. Mr. Weil is receiving medical a success. (Militant Workers), 11; Lillian R. care in the McQuire Veterans ad-Narins (Progressive), 106; William ministration hospital, while Mrs. way situation. The school board "Berry-Bearing Shrubs" could move about in it in his wheel-

Last spring, Mrs. Weil participated in the radio program "Strike was given by Mrs. Carolyn Smith. the president, Mrs. Russell Janney, It Rich" in New York and won the The group was told of future prochase the trailer. Arrangements Ancker. Membership chairman, are being made for Mr. Weil to Mrs. Clarence Kay, reported 154 continue his college studies which were interrupted by this illness. Mr. Weil now enjoys week-ends at home with his family.

Events for Today

Pinochle party sponsored by St.

Auxiliary in Goodwill Hose Co., for the truck. No. 3, station, Swain street, 8.30 p. m.

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading Courier

In Highway "Crossing"

A meeting of East Bristol Township Parent - Teacher Association primary school building. Mrs. William Crawford, president, was in

Mr. Harris and Mr. Jennings were introduced by Mrs. Oscar Booz. They being members of a committee for investigation of a proposed hospital for this area. they are endeavoring to learn reaction of residents to plans for

New York, N. Y., was introduced by Mrs. Adolph Ancker, program gram. chairman. He chose as his topic, "American Leadership in the World Today." He told that the United States would have to appeal to the of Bristol Terrace II, who was intellectual people of the foreign stricken with "polio" last Decem- nations to put across their ideas on

A business meeting followed. of his arms and hands, and is able Minutes were read by Warren Bruce, secretary. The treasurer's tended. Dr. A. J. Strathie, a direc-When first stricken, Mr. Weil's report was given by Mrs. Oscar

The banner for the month was awarded to Mrs. Wilkes' first grade. Mrs. Joseph Ward reported the and family residing in Richmond, card party held Nov. 10th proved

Oscar Booz reported on the high-Weil and family are living nearby has consented to send a bus to in a new all-aluminum trailer. Dick's store, Headley Manor, each which Mrs. Weil purchased, and morning and afternoon to transport had constructed so that Mr. Weil children from that section to and from school, due to hazardous conlition in crossing the highway.

A refreshment committee report members to date. Refreshments were served

PURCHASE FLOODLIGHTS

YARDLEY, Nov. 15-The all-purpose emergency truck of Yardley Fire Company was put on public Ann's A. A. Auxiliary at the | display recently. The unit's auxiliclub house on Wood St., 8.30 ary supported the company in purchasing 10 250-watt floodlights and for nearly all trees and shrubs that Card party sponsored by Ladies a 3,000-watt water-cooled generator bear ornamental fruits. The group

IDA INVITED

HOLLYWOOD-(INS) - Ida Lupino has been invited to attend the She told when to transplant peon-First Annual Peruvian Film Fes- ies, and the preparation and care of tival in Lima this Christmas.

Big Time Anticipated, Youth Center Opening

NEWTOWN, Nov. 15 - Ezra Stone, Burgess Harry Shields and was held last evening, in Edgely the Rev. John E. Mertz will play leading roles in the dedication Friday night of Neshaminy Valley Youth Center at 8.15 p. m. it was announced today by the program committee under Stanley Sutton, Jr.

A sound wagon will roll through the community an hour prior to the historic occasion. The building will be lighted from the outside by engines from half a dozen surrounding communities. The majority of local stores will close at eight to John Hollister, director of Inter- allow customers to be on hand national Institute of Education, when Ronnie Young plays "Star Spangled Banner" to open the pro-

Ezra Stone will take the microphone from Harry Shields Friday night and "emcee" the dedication ceremonies, with an assist from his wife Sara Seeger. Dr. Mertz will tell the story of this town project. C. Krusen and Jean Eno will speak on behalf of the young people, for whom the center is primarily intor, will introduce other members of the board. Paul Blanchard will sum up whats been done.

The directors are sponsoring an opening dance for teen-agers, from 8 to 11 Saturday night, music by a local band.

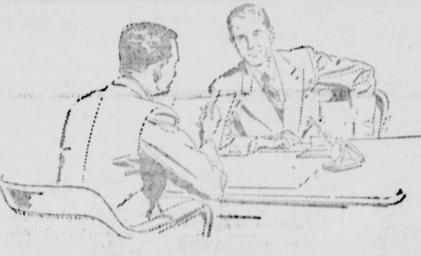
Discussed at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Nov. 15 - The monthly meeting of Newtown Garden club was held Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss Julia Balderston. The meeting was in charge of with Mrs. Alfred Amsler as secretary and treasurer.

The new book purchased for the Newtown Library, in memory of Miss Helen M. Ety, was on exhibition. Roll call showed 80 gifts of flowers and plants and fruit given away during the month.

Miss Olive Balderston gave a talk on "Berry Bearing Shrubs," with specimen of 19. She read an article on berried plants, stating this month is the climax of the season had opportunity to identifying specimens. Mrs. Reuben Kester followed with

the "question and answer" period. gladioli bulbs for winter keeping.



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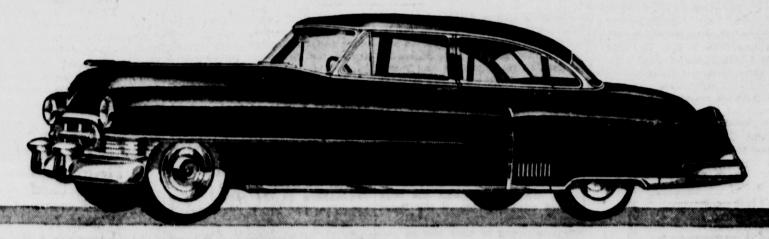
he wonders, that he has been anticipating a bit too much? And then he's out in the street-headed for home the

long way 'round. Those are thrilling days that follow.

There's the first long ride with the family . . . the first trip to the office . . . and the time he learns, in an emer-

gency, that his car is worth its whole price in safety alone. And then, almost before he knows it, the odometer registers a thousand miles-and he's back to tell us all about it. And, perhaps, to grumble a little bit at giving it up-even for a little while!

Yes, it's a priceless privilege to watch all this. Makes a man feel that he's doing good.





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SUBURBAN NEWS

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mrs. Louis Cordisco and sons Mrs. Cordisco.

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs. John A. Carter returned home Saturday with baby William Valentine, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Alvin. Her daughter "Kathy" is spending a few days with her

Drexel Hill. "Danny" Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hardin, celebrated his nuts and toy vehicles were given the school house. as favors. Present were: Janet May Smith, "Jimmy" Mellors, "Billy" Patterson, "Billy" Nicholas.

CROYDON

on Saturday afternoon when she Mabel Cray. coloring books. Games were played convention held there. and the lucky prize winners were: On Saturday evening, a surprise ley. Jacqueline received gifts.

EDGELY

Jr., Newtown, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. Peterson's parents, ter Hann, Lambertville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson

Raymond Walton, Sr., is a patient J., having entered on Monday to and Mrs. Elva Stone, Morrisville. undergo an operation.

Miss Marian Smith, Philadelphia, Jane Starkey. was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Gus-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narvel. Diane. Tullytown. Wilmington, Del., spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shirtcliffe

Fred Hibbs, Jr., F. 1/c, New Lon-Mabel Cray, on Friday. don, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs, Sr.

EMILIE

tives in Philadelphia.

Princeton, N. J.; Robert Leonard, chairmen. Yardley: Miss Esther Yardley, father, Horace Hogeland. Buck Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovett entheir home in Emilie.

NEWPORTVILLE

former Miss Jacquelin Ingraham.

ing points of interest en route, re- Walton and daughter Dorothy, turning with Cpl. John Potts, who Newtown. spent a week at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Sr., Newportville Heights.

Miss Joan Dettmer, a student at Richardson. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, spent the week-end at the Luke's Episcopal Church met at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of Miss Mabel Hibbs on Nov. William Dettmer. Newportville 8th, with Mrs. Lloyd Wilson in

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perpente were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stahl and daughter Barbara, Ocean

Grove, N. J Mrs. Paul Watson, Goshen, N. J., was visiting friends in town over

the week-end. Robert Wenge. Newportville Heights, celebrated his 14th birthday anniversary with a party at his home on Saturday. Games were played prizes being awarded to Jane Gloyd, Thomas Gloyd, and Joseph Potts. Others attending were: Andrew Kelly, Lawrence Wenge, Frances Blye, Jane Potts, William Wenge. Refreshments were served.

lobert received many gifts.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. George Zarr entered Jeannes Jan and Louis, Jr., Terrace I., spent hospital, Fox Chase, today, where Saturday with Mrs. Cordisco's par- she will undergo an operation. On ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Sunday, Justice of the Peace and Cornwells Heights. On Sunday, Mrs. George Zarr, Donald Zarr, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zarr, 2nd, at

A week-end guest of Mrs. Harry Gill was her daughter, Mrs. P. W.

"Jackie" Beck, son of Councilgrandmother, Mrs. Ella Carter, sils and adenoids removed at Abman and Mrs. Harry Beck, had tonington hospital on Thursday. "Jackie" returned home on Friday.

Burgess I. Johnston Hetheringfourth birthday anniversary on ton, Sr., Bristol, will speak on Sunday afternoon with the help of "Civilian Defense" at the meeting several young triends. The children played games and dined on ice cream and cake. Party hats ice cream and cake. Party hats, The session will open at eight in

TULLYTOWN

Lewis Vanderstice is confined to his home with illness. Mrs. Harvey Cole. Morrisville. Mrs. Arthur Hinkley was hostess spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

entertained at a party in honor of Miss Dorothy Gaskell spent Fri the eighth natal anniversary of her day. Saturday and Sunday in Atdaughter, Jacqueline. Pastel color- lantic City, N. J.; along with a ed plastic baskets filled with can- group of Princeton, N. J., high dies adorned the dining table. The school teachers, attending sessions guests were given balloons and of the New Jersey State Teachers

"Trudy" Jeffries, Jacqueline Weak- birthday celebration was held in ley, Lois Refonde and Jerry Fos- honor of Stanley Carlen at the ter. Other guests included: Carol home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Ann Wilson, Jacqueline Rocker- and Mrs. Wright Carlen. Cards feller, Sharon White. Jeanne Fos- were enjoyed and refreshments ter, "Judy" Veigel, Doris Pray, served to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barbara Schaeffer and Diane Hink- Carlen and daughter Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen and son Charles, Miss Miriam Frazier, Tullytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlen. Morrisville.

Mrs. Walter Strouse and Wallace Mrs. J. DeWitte entertained over Keeler were Sunday guests of Mr. the week-end, Mrs. Paduch, Long and Mrs. Clarence Seifert, Read-Mr. and Mrs. C. James Peterson. ing. Sunday evening callers of the Strouses were Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Mrs. Theodore Sterling, Morrisville, R. D., and Mrs. Fred Leedom, n St. Francis hospital, Trenton, N. | Bristol; Jesse Leedom, Morrisville, were all recent visitors of Mrs.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. tav A. Kaechelin, Friday until Sun-Fred Leedom, Bristol, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leedom and daughter

end with Mr. and Mrs. William and son Donald, Bristol visited Mr. Shirtcliffe's grandmother, Mrs.

NEWTOWN

Council Rock School, have co-oper-Roeser poured. There were 12 educational groups; contributions Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahlum and blood donor blanks to business son Glenn spent Sunday with rela-tives in Philadelphia. places here, advertising the Com-munity Blood Day, which will be Edward Connor returned to his held jointly by Newtown and Langhome on Saturday, after being a horne districts of the Red Cross, patient in St. Francis hospital, December 8th. in the Newtown Trenton, N. J., following an oper- Presbyterian Church. Blood will be taken from 10 a. m-four p. m. Mrs. Sunday visitors of Mrs. George Harry Taggart, Newtown, and Mrs. LaRue were Miss Mary LaRue, Henry L. Ridge, Langhorne, are

New Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Maude | Albert Hogeland, New York, N. Linton and Mrs. Mary Yardley, of Y., spent the week-end with his hoped the time will come when the

Mrs. John Donohoe, Burbank, area would be appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ladd and Cal., spent Friday as the guest of The report on Bristol senior family, Schenectady, N. Y., were Mrs. Stephen Vandegrift, prior to high school was given by Dr. Arovernight guests on Tuesday of sailing from New York City for thur Stetson, superintendent of Mrs. LaRue, they being on their Ireland and Switzerland for a two West Chester schools. Dr. Stetson way to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for two months 'vacation. Mrs. Donahoe is reminded that plans are still in the weeks vacation with Mr. Ladd's the granddaughter of the late Dr. exploratory stage but his group building programs. mother, Mrs. Ladd, Sr. George Heston, South State street. thought that the proposed site is The report on Ne

tertained recently, Captain and Mrs. for a time at the Temperance should be considered on Route 13. John Kidney. Hot Springs. Ark. House, renewing old acquaintances it was also believed that a six-year who are spending some time at here. When a boy, Mr. Stapler school should be considered, and that the site of the proposed school lived on Clover Crest farm at George School.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, East Mr. and Mrs. George A. Triston. ily dinner on Sunday. Their guests the gymnasium and auditorium, and music room be placed close to some Newark, N. J., are rejoicing over were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Miller and that consideration should be given the birth of a daughter. Deporah Stephen Miller, Yardley-Newtown to using the Pennsylvania Railroad Lydia, born Nov. 10th. The baby road; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janney, shops at the rear of the building for dents should be in the vocational weighed 9 lbs. Mrs. Triston is the Edgeboro: Mr. and Mrs. John Jan- vocational shops for a larger servney, Edgeboro; Lieut. (jg) Mar- ice area. Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Jr., garet Janney, Naval medical center, Bristol, Raymond Berger, Newport. Bethesda, Md.; James Miller, Mr. ville, and Miss Eduh Lake. Edding- and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and daughton, motored to Fort Lee, Va., visit- ter Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Miss Kathryn Thompson, Germantown, was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Hibbs and Samuel

The Ladies Auxiliary of St.

IT IS NOT 'ANUTHER' MOVIE Then What Is-THE LAWTON STORY OF

ERSKINE JOHNSON says . . . "Few films have so completely obstinated me."

AT THE GRAND THEATER Tues.-Wed., Nov. 21-22

for the packing of Christmas boxes field to play its games, and build a building. Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley. Tea was would be more appropriate; and heard of a thing like this before. It ampton-Warminster schools.

ple drinking fountains. of the meeting. Church will meet as follows: No. 1, tional needs. Dr. John W. Hedge, Harrisburg. covered dish luncheon.

FALLSINGTON

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and children "Betty Lou" and Rich-Kinald.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovett, were satisfied with the long term Stradling had as dinner guests, Mr. building upon completion of the and Mrs. Raymond Pope and chil- proposed new school, and an eledren Cynthia and Ronald.

mentary schoool be built.

The consultants would make the

Speaking for the Bensalem con-

school; Hon. Marvin Keller, Penn-

Dr. Vanderslice brought out four

of teachers; not enough time to

study plans; and most of the proposed buildings would not make an

architectural contribution to the

Dr. Nancarrow thought that inas-

see various activities in the audi-

torium and gymnasium, provisions

should be made that a room be used

for the selling of tickets. He also

a playing floor of standard size so

that when Bensalem plays on other

standard floors, they would be used

Mr. VanSant spoke of the con-

gested condition in the schools for

the past four years. He added that

the restrictions now placed on steel

production may hurt some of the The report on Neshaminy junior

senior high school group was given

by H. Frank Hare, superintendent

because of its accessibility to all the

districts. He suggested that the

room that is not noisy. The group

suggested that all facilities for stu-

shops so that no one need to be

excused from the class-room. The

report also suggested that the

guidance director's room be segre-

gated from any other room so that

private discussions may be had. The

community.

there is no library in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waddy, Jr., His group figured that the cafeville, N. J., were Sunday guests of 100 feet could be added to the audi-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waddy. Sr. torium by moving the shop room. At six a. m., Sunday, the Falls In the proposed plans, the group ex-Township Fire Co. extinguished a pressed the opinion that some adfire at Mrs. Kathryn Law's resi- vantages are lost in its present dence, Bristol Pike. The fire was shape. The group also recommendconfined to a mattress causing no ed that the music room be moved other damage.

Mrs. William Lobecker and son partition be built between the cafe-Paul spent Friday visiting Mr. and teria and kitchen. Mrs. Clifford Buck, Flemington, Present plans call for oil heat

The monthly meeting of the seemed to think that consideration "Pennsbury club" was held Thurs- should be given to gas heat. The day at the home of Mrs. Albert group advised there wasn't enough Kellett with Mrs. Kenneth Traub as storage space in the building, and assistant hostess. There were 16 the guidance director's office was members and 10 guests present. inadequate. It also suggested that Anyone having any cancelled the superintendent's office should stamps that they have saved and not be so close to the principal's no longer interested in saving them. office, and both should be provided turn them in to any member of the with private entrances. "Pennsbury club" and they will be sent to the veterans in the Valley library room larger so that the endemonstration followed.

There will be a meeting on November 16th at eight p. m., in the sultants were: Dr. Harvey Vander-Falls Township fire station for all slice, professor of education at Ur-Den mothers of the Cub scouts, sinus College; Dr. James Nancar-There will be a class on handicraft row, principal, Upper Darby high at that time.

On Sunday, the "Pennsbury sylvania House of Representatives; club" held a tea at the home of Mrs. Elmer VanSant, president of Ba-Bartley Cook, to entertain new and denhausen Corp. Members of Junior Red Cross, Davenport, Jr., and Mrs. Gerald points: Co-operation of the various prospective members. Mrs. Frank present.

Sketches for Schools In Lower Bucks Co. much that the public would pay to

Continued from Page One

called attention to the fact that no provisions were made for libraries thought that the "gym" should have in the elementary program. She value of libraries in a centralized

Russel Stapler, Texas, is staying adequate, but that a traffic light that the building should be further is not definite, but seemed adequate

back from the road. The discussion group thought that Penn street, entertained at a fam- public toilets should be provided in

The group would reorientate and relocate the baseball stands on the proposed field to avoid afternoon

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charge of the meeting in the absun, and move stands closer to the group recommended that the footsence of the president, Mrs. John baseball diamond. The consultants ball equipment storage room be Howard Leister, student council, othy McCollom, elementary super-Chambers. Plans were discussed would also use the present football segregated from the rest of the Bensalem; Joan Braker, student visor, Bristol twp.; Elsie Dubhorn,

served by the hostess at the close closed its report by suggesting am- is wonderful and just think I had Bristol Senior High School-Exto come east to see such a meeting." peditor, Medill Bair, regional super-

education. Temple University, Phil- not learning of the cost of the pro- Directors. senior high school. His consultants tions are brought to standard."

away from the shop room, and a because they were afraid to present Palisades schools. their programs to the state and did Croydon and Andalusia Annexnot do so until forced. "To insure Expeditor, Melvin Mack, regional while some members of the panel the program there should be co-op- superintendent. Palisades schools; eration between the teachers and reporter, Dr. Bowen; consultants administrators, the school directors. Meredith Smith, Thompsie Baxter, and taxpayers."

panel, Dr. Frederick Schull, di- Gilbert, associate regional super-

council, Bristol; James Bustraan, elementary supervisor. Bensalem to be sent to the Christ Home practice field near the proposed Speaking as a consultant on the student council. Bristol township; twp.; Grace H. Taylor, treasurer, hospital and Byberry hospital, high school The group also thought Neshaminy Agram, Dr. George Martha Riggs, student council, county board of school directors; which will take place at the De-that an "L" shaped building to McCormack. superintendent of Neshaminy; F. Eugene Klinger, re-Clyde M. Davis, regional superintendent to Rowland H. Zepp et ux. lots, cember meeting, at the home of orientate to the triangle of the site Pottstown schools, said: "I never gional superintendent, Upper South- tendent, New Hope - Solebury \$600.

Mrs. John Chambers, Willow Hill Walter Douthett. of Temple Uni- Others speaking as consultants on intendent. Pennsbury schools; re farm, is visiting her mother, Mrs. versity, Phila., was a consultant on the Neshaminy program were Dr. porter, Dr. Stetson; consultants, Dr. Mr. Hibbs was a guest of Mr. and Hulmeville; Mrs. R. R. Zarr, Mrs. J. E. Smith, in St. Paul, Minn., and the Bristol plans. He was impres- Paul Loser, superintendent of Tren- Allan Harman, assistant county David Zarr and Wayne Zarr, of will continue on to California sed by the work of the Bristol group ton (N. J.) schools; Dr. M. Claude superintendent, Montgomery Coun-Bristol township, were guests of where she will visit her brother, and cited that industrial growth Rosenberry, chief, music education ty schools, Dr. Wallick, John Hedge, Circles of Newtown Presbyterian makes it hard to know the educa- Department of Public Instruction, Dr. Howe, George Schaffer, coordinator. Industrial and Vocational at home of Mrs. Charles V. Cornell, superintendent of Bethlehem! The summary of the day's work Education, Southeastern Pennsyl-Nov. 22; Circle 2, at home of Mrs. schools, was also impressed with was by Dr. William Arnold, profestivania; panel, Robert Luska, student Adam Bennethum, Nov. 30; Circle the educational program. He claim- sor of education, University of council, Bensalem; Deane Priestley, 3, Nov. 15, at home of Mrs. W. Ar- ed that Bucks County is setting a Pennsylvania. He admired the student council, Bristol Township; thur Roberts, for a covered dish pattern for the large cities to follow progress of Bucks Co. in its "ef- Joan Volponi, student council, Brisluncheon; Circle 4, Nov. 29, at home in its educational program. Another ficient and economical educational tol; Shirley Heizmann, student of Mrs. William Steinman, for a member of the consultant group, program." He stated that the fu-council, Neshaminy; John Paul, di-Dr. Joseph Howe, superintendent of ture is unpredictable but advised rector. Neshaminy: M. R. Reiter, Burlington (N. J.) schools, spoke of directors not to be cut short. He superintendent of Morrisville Bristol and Bristol township getting called attention to the fact that the schools; Norman C. Kratz, superintogether on the school program, directors had received the opinion tendent of Council Rock schools Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury had while Dr. Ray Wallick, superintend- and advice of many educational John Grasse, regional superintend as Friday evening guests Mr. and ent of Yeadon schools, congratu- leaders but it is up to them to apply ent, Deep Run Valley schools; Paul Mrs. Gino Matozzi, Miss Ann May- lated the directors on their pro- the suggestions to their own needs. L. Gruber, director, secondary inbury, Langhorne; Mrs. John Da- gram. Wallick stated that the school The Hon. D. Dollenberger, chair- struction, Bucks County: J. Edgar vine, Trenton, N. J.; Misses Ruth districts in a few years will reap man, committee of education, House Spencer, director, Bristol Townand Charlotte Stake. Cleveland payoffs of the present planning. of Representatives. Harrisburg. ship; H. Franklin Moore, president Dr. Ross Neagley, professor of stated that he was disappointed in of Bucks County Board of School

ard, Tullytown, and Mrs. Frank adelphia, reported on the Bensalem posed buildings and the fact that Neshaminy Junior-Senior High the maintenance cost of the one- School-Expeditor, Joseph S. Neistory and two-story buildings were dig, superintendent of Quakertown-Emilie, were Saturday dinner planning program, but thought that not mentioned. He told the group Tohickon schools: reporter, H. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie the present high school building that within a few years 441,000 more Frank Hare, superintendent of Stradling. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. should be changed to a junior high children would attend public Phoenixville schools; consultants, schools in the state, requiring the Dr. Loser, Dr. McCormack, Hon. D. hiring of from 15,000 to 20,000 teach- Sollenberger; Dr. L. W. Ashby, ers and that \$300,000,000 will be re- Cheltenham schools; and Dr. M. quired for new buildings and annex- Claude Rosenberry; panel, Thomas and daughter Audrey. Lawrence- teria is not large enough and that ations, not counting the cost of re- E. Coe, director, Neshaminy; John pairing present buildings or the D. Dougherty, director, Bristol; Dr. cost of hiring the new teachers. Ruth Fedder, psychologist, Bucks "The state would most likely put County schools. Florence Arrow, up its share of the money providing student council, Bensalem; James the districts show that proper as- Gallagher, student council, Bristol; sessments and proper tax collec- Donald Leitch, student council, Neshaminy: Lester Void, director, He stated that the districts are 20 Pennridge schools; Joseph Fink, asyears behind in the school program sociate regional superintendent of

Cora Holsclaw, elementary super-The special discussion groups visor, Pennsbury Schools; Alta S. consisted of: Bensalem Senior High Leary, elementary supervisor, War--Expeditor, Dr. Lewis N. Snyder, minster schools; panel, William regional superintendent, Sellers- Smyrl, student council, Bristol ville-Perkasie schools; reporter, Dr. Township; Germilia Constantini, Neagley; consultants, Dr. Vander- council, Bristol; Robert Castle, stuslice, Dr. Nancarrow, and VanSant; dent council, Neshaminy; Raymond Forge army hospital. A commercial tire community could be served as rector. Neshaminy; J. Russell intendent, Council Rock, John L.

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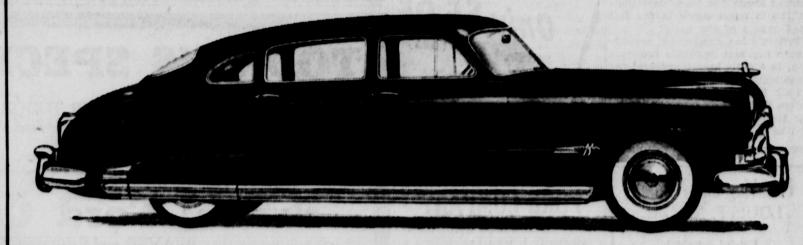
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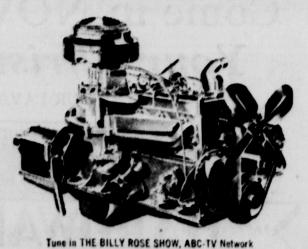
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ruled with an iron, unseen hand. Some unofficial objections have been raised to the holding of the communist-approved "second world litt, the main leaders of the party peace congress" in Sheffield Nov. in Britain are Phil Piratin and Wil-14-19—at which communists are ex- lie Gallagher, both former members pected from all over the world. But of parliament who were defeated in Britain has thus far refused to im- the last election, and the powerful pose any overall ban on their entry, trade unionists.

A British home office spokesman | Together they are hammering explained that there are "no poli- away at the socialist democracy tical qualifications" for entrance which at this moment still permits into Britain.

Only once has the government moved strongly to counter what government leaders have admitted is a menace to the country. Ten of the alleged ring-leaders of a "wildcat" three-week London gas strike were sentenced to one-month each.

Arthur Deakin, secretary of the powerful anti-communist transport and general workers union, called recently for complete outlawing of the communist party in Britain. But that is a step most British consider so drastic it is unlikely to be implemented in peacetime without the most extreme provocation. Deakin's suggestion was met by official stony silence.

The government has maintained that it has enough power to control Britain's "enemy within." It showed no sign of altering that viewpoint even after Harry Pollitt, British communist party secretary, threw down a direct challenge.

Asked what he would do in the even of a Russian invasion, Pollitt shouted at a public meeting:

"You ask what I would do. I'll tell you straight. I would organize strikes and set up a council of action to prevent war against the Soviet Union!"

Pollitt speaks for the party. But according to veteran political observers and Scotland Yard special branch officers, he is just a figurehead—a front man.

From the communist and Moscow standpoint, Pollitt is "politically unreliable." 'Immediately afer the Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939, Pollitt became more English than communist and supported the allied war effort. He was thrown out of the

He was taken back into the fold after Hitler invaded Russia and was reinstated as party secretary. But a check of communist party history shows that once a man has showed himself to be a "deviationist" he is never again in the full good graces of the party. Britain's top communist, accord-

ing to the best available informa tion, is a little-known colorful in ternationalist, Rajani Palme Dutt. Half Swedish and half Indian. Palme Dutt is tall, thin and stooping. He looks the brilliant intellectual he is. At Oxford university, he

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Play Atmosphere Is To Be "Victorian"

Continued from Page One bers, and the blustering Dr. Ford-Waterlow-and Flush!

The part of Elizabeth will be taken by "Betty" McCarthy, a mem- pole Street." ber of the commercial course. Rob-Leonard Pierro, vice-president of practicing since September. the senior class and lieutenant of, It is the first time since this the band.

Angelo Lattanzi will portray Ed-Corp., new owners of the plant site. delphía is scheduled to utilize a will be played by Ann Rush and In the other sections of the plant considerable portion of the remain- Helen Ciotti, respectively. Bella, play is one of the most famous of in the Bensalem high school, and the Crescent Corp. of Massachu- ing space in the plant buildings. A Barrett's flighty niece, will be the modern theater and has topped "open house" will be observed from setts, which had bought the plant metal fabricating concern is also played by Doris Johnson, and her the list of titles which non-profes- 7.30 to eight for the junior and sen-

Marjorie Mannherz will take the part of Wilson, Elizabeth's devoted a colorful Victorian atmosphere. maid. Captain Surtees Cook, Henrietta's admirer, will be played by are: Joseph Bomentre, Kenneth salem a capella choir directed by Lane Conn. James Lewis will be Brown, Samuel Petrizzi, Irene Louis Benzon. seen as Dr. Chambers, the family Breece, Evelyn Jacobs, Kathryn A program on civilian defense physician, and Albert Harper as Dr. Ford-Waterlow, a distinguished the British communist party has London physician. Appearing as been more ruthless nor more self- Elizabeth's six brothers will be less in carrying out the orders of James Napoli, Mark Wallace, Daniel the powerful electrical trades un- the Kremlin. He has conducted McDevitt, Thomas Ostrowski, Walter Bowker, and Robert DiVincenzo. The last, but by no means least,

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member of the cast is "Flush." Miller, Barbara Moser, Dolores also outlined. The speakers will be Flush is Elizabeth's dog. He will be Oates, Jean Conca, Norma Waite, as follows: Edward Bechtel, of the played by a cocker spaniel which Loretta Daniels, Marie Pierro, Char- Phila, Council for Civilian Defense; belongs to Mrs. Elwood Goslin, 520 lotte Appleton, Lois Glamann, Pa- Wallace Murfit; also James Harris Radciffe street. Fush's name is tricia Straub; senior girl ushers: from Bucks Co. Council for Civilian "Fush of Camayer." He is the Elaine Choinski, Doris Cordingly, Defense, Everyone in the commungrandson of the "Flush" which Josephine Napoli, Marie Missera, ity is invited to attend. Refresh-Katherine Cornell used in her pro- Lorraine Rauback, Lucy Lewzew- ments will be served in the audi duction of "The Barretts of Wim- ski, Mildred Lewzewski, Eileen Hat- torium.

The cast, picked last year be- Atkinson, Sylvia Clayton, Joyce ert Browning will be played by fore the close of school, has been Kelly.

famous play was produced by Guthrie McClintic, with Katherine Corward Moulton-Barrett. Elizabeth's nell, that it has been released to two sisters, Henrietta and Arabel, young thespians in most of the United States and Canada. The from the William H. Grundy intering space there.

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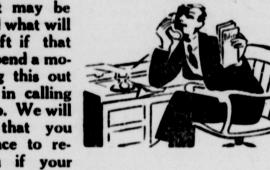
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dish supper.

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I NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McInerney Wood street, entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Joseph, celebrating his 21st birthday anniversary. Guests present were: Miss Loretta Ennis, Miss Joann Monzi, Miss Catherine McInerney, and George Hoffman.

Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt, Pond street, is a patient in Abington hospital, where she was operated upon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt, Hancock, N. Y., are spending some time with their son and daughter-in-law.

Miss Marie Barr, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr. Wilson avenue. On Saturday, Mrs. Robert Light, Ashland, was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Barr.

"Sandy" Saxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton, Jr., Buckley street, observed her first birthday anniversary at a party on Thursday evening. Games were

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Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson Philadelphia where she was oper-

Mrs. J. G. Schaffer, Mrs. Randall Bath road, and Mrs. Emma Vande Transportation to Mrs. Abbe's grift, Madison street, were Thurshome is being arranged by Mrs. day guests of Mrs. Helen Robbins, Spring Lake, N. J. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yeagle were Mr. AXXXXXXXXXXXXX and Mrs. Wilbert Lacey, Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin, Landreth Manor, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halpin, White Horse, N. J.

Mrs. Jacob Bustraan, Swair street, returned home last week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Weer, Jr. from Abington hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks following an operation.

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Miss Martha Whitmore, Holyoke Mass., acted as maid of honor; and Mr. Thomas Woodman, Philadelphia, was best man for his brother Ushers were Mr. Ronald Sweet, New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. Kenneth Burton, cousin of the bride. A reception was held in the meet-NEWTOWN, Nov. 15 - Mr. and ing house.

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NEWTOWN, Nov. 15 -- 160 per sons were served dinner at the sixth annual "village fair" of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George MacKissic and daughter Mary Anne, Bobbie Weer, and about 75 enjoyed luncheon at the same place. Mrs. Granville Stradling, president, was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe, Mrs. John Crowther and Mrs. John

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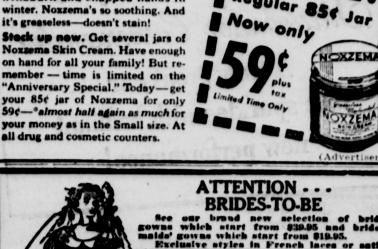
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M. Dorizas. Mr. Dorizas, addressing the over the world, and would like to no mistake about it."

many, India, and Iran. "The first us." World war was fought to make it 479 it, then this last world war was 144-479 it, then this last world was the Chinese and N. Korean 770 660 657 2127 we did, but now we have something worse than Hitlerism ever was and Red Troops Hammer S. the trouble all lays on the shoulders of Joseph Stalin. He does not Korean Forces Into Retreat McBrien's Plan Party want the world to be settled." Mr. 145 171 118—424 want the world to be settled," Mr. 102 118—226 had 135 142—417 Dorizas stated. "He is out to make 159 159 129—447 Moscow the center of a Communist 703 693 631 2027 world. In the books that Stalin has way center at or near the Manwritten he states that he has dedi- churian border since Nov. 5. cated his life to world revolution.

"Communists are not in the maber about 3% of the population. troops move into Korea. The Communists are the ones in power there and their leader, Jo- Hoeryong lies 30 miles north of baskets filled with candy. not be easy as you know there is Korean border. no Communism in Russia as they At Yoeryong, the Tumen flows 130 355 liquidated and he has liquidated a southwest tip.
12 36 lot of people, more than Hitler ever While enem 575 590 657 1822 did.

662 767 706 2135 Russia. There is no religion in Rus- well as Korean industries. sia today. Stalin is dead against the church. Stalin preaches a resia today. Stalin is dead against the church. Stain preaches a re-ligion of hate. There is no way we ligion work with these people for 151 445 world peace as long as Stalinism is in control."

597 611 678 1886 Mr. Dorizas, in speaking of India. church-owned property in the first people, is divided into two parts. North Pennsylvania, Osborne and said: "India has over 400 million ward, in the area surrounded by and two different groups of people Stockham avenues. The property control. The average life span is has a footage of 298 feet on Os-27 years, as the people all live in borne avenue and 188 feet on Stockprivation. . . . India is a very re- ham and Pennsylvania avenues.

47 54 61— 150 127 101—378 132 137 98—367 147 143 118—408 167 121 —288 128 121—249 367 ligion so it is not too great of a cluded the Rev. John Lynch, of problem to keep Communism out of

"In Germany the people in the Russian section cannot call their souls their own. The Russians have taken everything they could out of their section, even made slaves of the people. I don't believe they could depend on the German peo-714 666 688 2068 ple if they tried to start anything in Germany. The Germans hate the be on our side. In Iran there are Exhibit Products large, rich oil fields and Russia needs oil badly. It is a very backward country as a few people own

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our industry he will not try to start new pastor of the Blessed Virgin anything. But remember that Stalin Mary Church, Darby; the Rev. group, said: "I have traveled all is the boss over there and make Charles Schaeflein, former assist-

The countries the members asked ers of the countries are, most of assisted at Holy Trinity, and the 621 648 617 1886 to hear about were Russia, Ger- the people of the world are with Rev. Father Cannaughton of Ma-

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On the latter date, the hub of party Sunday afternoon in honor of Any trouble in any part of the Kanggye in north central Korea their son, Michael's third birthday 146 372 Any trouble in any part of the 164 458 world you can be sure Russia is 124 580 back of.

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418 seph Stalin, makes sure they stay the 42nd parallel in Korea's far Those attending were: John,

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While enemy forces drove forward in the center, American "Russia today is nothing more troops in northeast Korea pushed 126 416 than a police state as everyone in steadily nearer Manchuria's Yalu trusts the other. The family does edges of two prized reservoirs. The 161 133 151—445 than a police state as everyone in 121 132 123—376 Russia is watched and no one river border after driving to the not mean anything in Communist latter supply power to Chinese as

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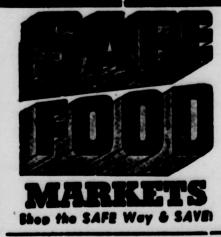
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in power by killing all who try in northeastern corner. It is on the Charles and Mary Bossler, Patricia any way to put his party out. The east bank of the south-north Caro, Ann Capecci, "Timmy" Smoything we have to do is separate the stretch of the Tumen river, oppo- er, "Kippy" Hagerman, "Dick" Sinpeople of Russia from its leaders, site Manchuria and 45 miles west ton, Diane Gilbert, "Sandy" Saxand son "Bob," Mr and Mrs. A. Gil-

all the land. Where you have this Northeast Catholic high school, bert, Mrs. John Sinton, Mrs. Howthe Communists can be very active. Philadelphia, who is assisting at ard Smoyer, Mrs. Clifford Hager-"What can we do about the Holy Trinity on Sundays; the Rev. man, Jr., Mrs. Peter Caro, Mr. and spread of Communism? The only E. Paul Baird, pastor of St. Mrs. Edgar Finney, Mr. and Mrs. thing for us to do is make many Mark's Church, Bristol; the Rev. Horace Saxton, Jr., Bristol; "San-

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